

## BUSINESS CARDS.

T. N. & D. W. LINDBSEY,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
FRANKFORT, KY.,

WILL practice law in all the Courts in Frankfort and the adjoining counties. Office on St. Clair street, four doors from the bridge.

JOHN A. MONROE,  
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW,  
FRANKFORT, KY.,

WILL practice law in the Court of Appeals, in the Circuit Court, and in all the other Courts held in Frankfort, and will attend to the collection of debts for non residents in any part of the State.

He will as Commissioner of Deeds, take the acknowledgments of deeds and other writings to be used or recorded in other States; and as Commissioner under the act of Congress, attend to the taking of depositions, affidavits, etc.

Office on "Old Bank," opposite Mansion House, no. 15 1/2

P. U. MAJOR,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
FRANKFORT, KY.,

OFFICE on St. Clair street, near the Court House. Will practice law in the Circuit Courts of the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 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## THREATS OF SECESSION.

BALTIMORE, June 22.—The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock, promptly—the theater being densely crowded.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Swartz.

Mr. Wright, of Mo., moved that the journal of yesterday's proceedings be read.

Mr. McCook, of Ohio, moved to dispense with the reading.

The position of the question could not be stated by the chair.

The reading was dispensed with.

The chair, after preliminary remarks relating to the convention of the delegates, stated that the main question had been ordered.

The Secretary then read the motions in their order.

The chair then stated that the question would be taken on the report of Mr. Gettings, of Md., adopting the whole majority report excepting in the case of Ala., and admitting in that State the original Charleston delegates.

Mr. Cron, of Mo., on a question of privilege, stated that in the case of report errors occurred in some of the names of the delegates in all the reports. He asked consent to have them corrected.

Mr. Sibley, of Minn., inquired whether under the rule adopted by the Convention, it was in order for the Chairman of the committee on Credentials to be heard in the close of the debate, even after the main question had been ordered.

Mr. Gettings, of Md., asked consent to withdraw the first part of the report so as to leave before the Convention, his report only, the resolution admitting the original delegates from Alabama. In so doing, he stated that it had been rumored outside that his report had been made in consequence of the fascination of Mr. Yancey. While he admitted that Mr. Yancey was the most fascinating man he ever met, yet those who believed such influences dictated his report, knew little of him as a man, or of his principles as a Democrat.

Mr. Wright, of Massachusetts, raised a point of order, that no motion had ever been made to adopt Mr. Gettings' report as an amendment.

The President decided the point of order not well taken, saying that the report took the position of an amendment to the majority report.

Mr. Wright, of Massachusetts, objected to the withdrawal of the first part of Mr. Gettings' report.

Mr. Gettings then asked consent to withdraw his whole report, which was granted, thus bringing the minority report proper first in order.

Mr. Cron, of Missouri, on behalf of the majority of the committee, asked leave to file a statement of the reasons for their conclusion in the report.

Mr. Wright, of Mass., objected.

Mr. Sibley, of Minnesota, asked whether an objection could prevent the reading of this statement.

Mr. Cron said, it permitted to file this statement, he would waive the right to speak in the conclusion of the debate.

Mr. Wright, of Massachusetts, still objected, when the gentleman from Missouri commenced his speech. He should raise a point of order that there was no debate on the reports of yesterday, and therefore there could be no right of reply.

Mr. Clark, of Missouri, called attention to the remarks of Messrs. Phillips and Stevens, of Oregon, yesterday, which certainly made a debate on the report.

The President decided that the debate had taken place, and gave the floor to Mr. Cron.

Mr. Cron then read a statement, giving his reasons for the conclusions of the majority of the committee on Credentials. He argued that the secession of the delegates did create vacancies, and that the resolutions adopted at the Charleston Convention recognized such vacancies, and called on the States to fill them. The minority of the committee, while denying that vacancies exist, proceed to render their argument absurd by filling these very vacancies. The States themselves had recognized vacancies by reappointing and reelecting delegates to Baltimore. The delegates of the Mississippi delegation bore on their face the fact that they were appointed on the 30th of May, and many were new names. The Alabama credentials of the delegates bore on their face the date of their appointment, not to this Convention, but to Richmond; and lower down they were accredited to this Convention. They might as well have been appointed also to the Chicago Convention, but what man would desire to be admitted on such a flimsy commission to a Democratic Convention?

BALTIMORE, June 21, 10 P. M.—After a very warm discussion, the New York delegation have agreed to support the whole majority report, except probably in the case of Georgia, on which they may vote to admit the whole original delegation. This settles the question, and to-morrow, if the seceding delegations refuse to take seats, which is probable, the whole vote of the State will be cast for the contestants, and Douglas be nominated by a two-thirds vote.

New York follows suit in the way of personal difficulties. A quarrel has arisen between John Clancy and Wm. H. Ludlow, the former charging the latter with treachery to Douglas. Some warm personal remarks passed, for which Clancy holds Ludlow personally responsible, and sends him a night a warlike message. Should this not be responded to, a personal collision is talked of by Clancy.

The statement proceeded to give similar reasons for the admission of the South delegation from Louisiana, and a compromise of the delegation from the other States.

Mr. Brown, of North Carolina, rose to speak, but was called to order by a delegate from Maine, who said there was no debatable question before the Convention.

The President ruled debate out of order.

Mr. Stevens, of Oregon, rose to make a personal explanation.

Mr. Stewart, of Mich., objected.

The President—The gentleman from Michigan objecting, the chair must enforce the rules of order.

Mr. Stevens.—I appeal to the gentleman from Michigan to withdraw his objection.

Mr. Stewart.—No gentleman will go further than myself in expressing personal favor, but the business of the Convention has already been delayed so long that I cannot withdraw my objection.

The President stated that a call had been made for a division on the question. He ruled, as the motion was to strike out and insert, it was inadmissible.

Mr. John Cochrane held that a motion to strike out and insert was inadmissible, yet it only applied to separate propositions to strike out one indivisible proposition and insert another. Thus being a motion to substitute a series of propositions for another series, he held it was divisible.

The President while expressing some doubt, maintained his original position.

The question was then taken on the substitution of the whole minority report by Mr. Stevens, of Oregon, for the whole majority report. The vote was called by States, and resulted as follows:

Maine—yes 2½; New Hampshire—yes 3½; Massachusetts—yes 4½; Vermont—yes 1½; New York—yes 5½; Pennsylvania—yes 10; Maryland—yes 5½; Virginia—yes 10; North Carolina—yes 9; Arkansas—yes 1½; Missouri—yes 5; Tennessee—yes 10; Ohio—yes 2½; Indiana—yes 10; Illinois—yes 11; Michigan—yes 6; Wisconsin—yes 5; Iowa—yes 4; Minnesota—yes 1½; California—yes 4; Oregon—yes 3. Total—yes 100½; no 150. So the motion to substitute Mr. Stevens' minority report for the majority report, was lost.

The chair requested that an applause or dissent should be indulged in, the result was received in silence. The vote then recurred on the adoption of the majority report.

Mr. Church, N. Y., and Mr. Jones, Tenn., called for a division of the question on the first position. The question was first put on the first resolution of the majority report, admitting the original delegates from Mississippi, which was carried nearly unanimously. The only negative votes being two from Pennsylvania, 4½ from Iowa. Half the vote of Massachusetts declined to vote.

Capt. Rynders, of New York—Mississippi having been admitted to seats, I move that they be admitted as such.

[Cries of "No, no," "yes, yes,"]

Capt. Rynders—Well, I don't care whether you cry no or yes, I make the motion.

Mr. Cochrane, of New York, raised a point of order, that the report was not adopted till adopted as a whole.

The President—No motion is before the Convention, the operation of the previous question preventing it.

A delegate inquired whether the Chair would issue tickets to admit the Mississippi delegates.

The President replied that he was under the direction of the Convention in that respect.

Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, objected to any business but the question before the Convention.

A vote was then taken on the second resolution of the majority report, admitting the South delegates from Louisiana. The vote is precisely the reverse of that on the rejection of the minority report, except the following States: Vermont, yes 4½; New Jersey, yes 2½; New York, yes 4½; Maryland, yes 2½; Virginia, yes 1; North Carolina, yes 2; Tennessee, yes 2; New York, yes 10; total—153 yeas, 98 nays.

So the second resolution was adopted.

The question was then taken on the third resolution of the majority report admitting Mr. Hindman and his colleagues from Arkansas, with power to cast two votes, and Mr. Hooper and his colleagues, the contestants, with power to cast one vote, and providing that if either of the delegates refuse to take their seats the others shall be entitled to cast the whole vote of the State.

Mr. Sibley, of Delaware, called for a division of this resolution so as to take a vote on the proposition contained therein.

The President decided the resolution divisible.

The question was taken upon the three severally proposed propositions. 1st, on the admission of the Hindman delegation 2d, on the admission of the Hooper delegation 3d, giving the power to one set to cast the whole vote of the State if the other set refused. All were adopted.

A vote was then taken on the 4th resolution of the majority report, admitting the original delegation from the State of Texas. Adopted—only 2½ yeas in the negative—2 from Pennsylvania, and ½ from Oregon.

A vote was then taken on the 5th resolution, admitting Messrs. Bayard and Whittier, of Delaware. The resolution was adopted without a division.

The resolution giving Mr. R. L. Chaffee the seat in the Massachusetts delegation, contested by Hon. B. F. Hallett, was then adopted by 138 to 111.

Mr. Stuart, at this point, made a motion to reconsider each vote and lay the same on the table, considering each vote and the motion was not to be put until votes on all the propositions had been taken.

The 7th resolution of the majority, declaring Mr. F. L. Allen entitled to the seat in the Missouri delegation, claimed by John B. Clancy, was then adopted by 138 to 112.

Mr. Cessna, of Pennsylvania, moved to reconsider the vote and lay the resolution on the table. Laid over.

The 8th resolution, admitting the contesting delegates from Alabama, was next adopted by 148½ to 101½.

Mr. Cessna moved to reconsider the vote, and to lay that resolution on the table. Laid over.

The question being on the table and last resolution of the majority report, admitting the delegations from Georgia, and dividing the vote of the State between them, with the provision that, if either refused to take seats, the remaining delegates shall cast the whole vote of the State, a division of the question was called for, so as to take a vote on each proposition separately. A long discussion ensued before the vote was taken.

Mr. Gardner, of Georgia, presented a letter from the National Democratic delegates from Georgia, and asked that it be read. [Cries of "read," "no," "no,"]

Mr. Patterson, of New York, objected.

Mr. Clancy, of New York, inquired if one objection would prevent the reading.

The President—It will not in this stage of the proceedings. The gentleman from Georgia can rise to a question of privilege and read the communication, and the Chair will then decide whether he is in order or not.

The call for a division of the resolution was withdrawn, and the resolution was lost—106½ to 145. New York voted in the negative.

The whole majority report was then adopted, except the last resolution, dividing the State of Georgia between the original delegates and contestants, which was lost—106½ to 145. New York voting no.

Mr. Church, of New York, then took the floor, and said that the New York delegation have had no opportunity to vote on the case of Georgia, as they were called to the Democracy of that State required. Coming here with an earnest desire to harmonize the Democracy of the Union, and act in a manner which will meet the approbation of Democrats all over the country, New York desires to move that the original delegation from Georgia be admitted to seats on the floor. He asked for the previous question.

Mr. Stewart, of Georgia, raised a point of order, that the only motion in order was on the adoption of the resolutions already adopted as a whole.

The President decided that the previous question was excluded, and no vote on the adoption of the resolutions as a whole is necessary.

Mr. Hallett, of Massachusetts, rose to address the Convention.

Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, raised a point of order that Mr. Hallett was not a member of this Convention.

Mr. Hallett—A motion to reconsider the vote rejecting me was made by the gentleman from Michigan.

The President ruled that the resolutions already adopted by the Convention were under the operation of motions to reconsider and lay on the table. The chair could not know whether the Convention would lay the motion to reconsider on the table. He did not, therefore, consider the gentleman from Massachusetts yet excluded from the Convention.

Mr. Hallett—Sir, I have fought enough for New York to entitle me to this courtesy. The soldier of a hundred battles ought to retire with the honors of war.

Mr. Cessna, of Pennsylvania—I raise the point of order that the Congress of the United States is not entitled to a copy of the proceedings, and therefore the gentleman is not entitled to a copy of the proceedings on that account. [Laughter and applause.]

Mr. Church not withdrawing his demand for the previous question, it was ordered, and the resolution admitting the Charleston delegates from Georgia was adopted.

Mr. Hallett, of Massachusetts, then took the floor. He moved to reconsider the 9th resolution.

A number of points of order were raised, and a warm skirmish took place.

Mr. Smith, of Wisconsin, raised a point of order that Mr. Hallett had never been a delegate in the Convention.

Mr. Hallett—Mr. Chaffee was a delegate in the Convention, and admitted to the Charleston Convention, and Mr. Hallett's name does not appear on the record.

Mr. Hallett desired to speak on a point of order. He was a delegate regularly appointed, and being detained by sickness in his family, had requested Mr. Chaffee, as his substitute, to attend. He had prepared papers for that purpose in the name of Mr. Chaffee, and probably without his being able to understand them.

Mr. Stuart and others called Mr. Hallett to order.

der, and considerable confusion existed on the floor, and the floor to Mr. Hallett.

Mr. Church, of New York, moved to lay the vote to reconsider on the table.

Mr. Cochrane moved that when the Convention adjourn it be till 7 o'clock.

A vote by States was demanded on this motion, and declared lost—yes 82½, nays 168.

Mr. Cessna called for the consideration of the motion to reconsider the several propositions, and to declare that he would never endeavor to crowd on them a weight to crush them. The Tennessee delegation had not formally withdrawn from the Convention, and he hoped better counsel would prevail.

Mr. Jones, of Tenn., followed, charging that the southern States which had originally intended to bolt on the platform, had no sooner gone off than they offered to unite on a candidate, provided one man was not nominated. It was no fight for principles, but a prospective fight against an individual man. He boasted, in the case of his remarks, that he had been a Democrat from the time he drew milk from his mother's breast. [Laughter.] I shall never desert the Democratic party.

Mr. Smith, of California, took the floor. While he could not say that his Democracy dated back to a time when he had no recollection, he could boast that it was as clear as the canopy. California stood here with a bleeding heart to see the downfall of the Democratic party. [Laughter.] Yes, he repeated, the downfall of the Democratic party for it had been stabbed by an invader, now grinning on this floor. [Loud cries of "order," and much excitement.]

During the excitement, Mr. Smith continued standing on a settee, from which he was speaking. Several delegates rose in different parts of the House, and Mr. Smith, with his arms folded stood surveying them and sneering contemptuously. After much confusion, the President stated that the remarks of the gentleman were only made by indulgence of the Convention. The chair hoped he would proceed in order.

Mr. Smith, when silence was restored, said it was a most extraordinary thing possible, that a delegation should attempt to dictate to him how he should speak; he should express himself as he thought proper, and while he was no braggadocio, he would say in all seriousness that any person who might object to what he should say, knew well his remedy. He did not know what was the use of language if it was not used plainly, unless it should only be as some writer had expressed it, to conceal what the person meant; but as for himself he was in the habit of using it to express his ideas.

He spoke of the company in the boxes, he should call them the fair sex. If he spoke of the gas lamps, he should call them by their right names. He was accustomed to use language such as he thought appropriate to the matter he spoke of. This Convention had properly been held in a theater, and the "C-medy of Errors" in the performance of which it had been engaged, had been turned into a tragedy of blood. This acting of an irregular Convention [descriptive laughter] he said irregular, because every resolution that had been carried by a rule, which one of the Illinois delegates had confessed to him, was a trick. [Cries of "order,"]

Mr. Sayles, of Rhode Island, arose to a point of order. The gentleman who is speaking by the indulgence of the Convention, has the right to indulge in offensive remarks. [Applause.]

Mr. Merrick desired to know the name of the delegate from Illinois, against whom the charge had been made by the delegate from California.

Mr. Smith—We shall get that in time.

Mr. Merrick—I demand to know his name now.

There was great excitement and confusion, during which Mr. Smith endeavored to speak. He kept the floor, however, and became more offensive in manner. The Convention refused to hear him.

The President, after rapping for order requested Mr. Smith to proceed in order.

Mr. Claiborne, of Mo.—If the President of the Convention will not protect us from the insults of this delegate, I desire that he shall not prevent us from holding him to account ourselves. [Loud applause.]

Mr. Merrick, of Mo., appealed to all parties to remember that they were in a National Convention, in the presence of ladies. He hoped all would preserve order and decorum in debate. [Applause.]

Mr. Merrick—The gentleman from California has made a charge of a personal character against the whole delegation from Illinois. I desire he should name the individual delegate he alludes to, in order that he may take the responsibility upon himself.

Mr. Smith attempted to speak, but was interrupted by loud cries of order.

Mr. Sheets, of California, hoped the gentleman would be permitted to proceed in order.

Mr. O. Smith—I intended to be heard. I must say that the Convention is acting like a sick child who shows great reluctance to take physic. He repeated that the resolution known as the unit rule, which had been adopted by the Convention, has been designated to "hinder by an illegal and an intentional designed trick and fraud upon the Convention." [Cries of "order," and much indignation and excitement.]

The President called Mr. Smith to order. The words he was speaking were out of order, and should not be used. When the indulgence of the Convention was extended to the speaker as a courtesy, another point of order was raised, that the gentleman's allusion to the "unit rule" was out of order.

Mr. Smith—But I have been interrupted, and I will not allow that to be deducted from my time.

Mr. President—The Chair has kept the time faithfully, and has allowed five minutes time for the interruption.

Mr. Smith—Then I claim ten minutes now.

Mr. Chairman, and I mean to have my twenty minutes, an honest twenty minutes.

The President—The gentleman will take his seat. [Loud cries of "order," "down," "down,"] After some time, Mr. Smith desisted and left the Convention.

Mr. Stevens, of Oregon, in appropriate remarks, announced the withdrawal of the delegation from the Convention.

Mr. Moffat, of Va., took the floor and spoke against secession. The delegates from Virginia were pledged to support the nominee of the National Democratic party, whoever might desert it. The delegates would never follow a man who would desert the party, and a very large majority of his constituents would stand by the National Democratic party, whoever might desert it. The delegates would never follow a man who would desert the party, and a very large majority of his constituents would stand by the National Democratic party, whoever might desert it.

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## BRECKINRIDGE AND LANE.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—The Seceiders Convention met at noon to day in the Maryland Institute, which was crowded to its utmost capacity.

The Convention was called to order by Mr. Ewing, of Tennessee.

Mr. Russell, of Virginia, was temporary Chairman, and made an able speech, characterizing this Convention as the regular one. The business in order, he said, would be to organize the principles, usages and spirit, of the States' rights Democracy of Old Virginia.

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, and Mr. Cratzby, of Oregon, were appointed Secretaries.

A committee was appointed on permanent organization, when the Convention adjourned until five o'clock this evening.

The following States are represented in the Convention, wholly or in part: Virginia, North Carolina, Missouri, California, Oregon, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Arkansas.

The speech of Mr. Russell, on taking the chair of the Seceiders' Convention, was as follows:

*Gentlemen of the National Democratic Convention:* I do not know of anything on which the honor of selecting me chairman of this Democratic Convention is based, except in the honor of the ancient loyal Commonwealth of Virginia, whose interests I here represent. The official act of this Convention, since it assembled at this place, has been to signify that it will be governed by the usages, principles, and spirit which has governed the National States' Rights Democracy of Virginia.

The Convention which has assembled near here, and from which you have withdrawn, has lost all title to the designation of "national;" it cannot perform the functions of a National Democratic Convention, and every one believes that all true Democrats will unite to declare it unconstitutional. You have now to represent a majority of the people of the Democracy, and of the Democratic States. They will look to you to perform the functions of a National Democratic Convention, and you to be so organized alike by North and South, East and West. [Loud and enthusiastic cheers.]

The Committee on Credentials reported that no person from South Carolina was present or authorized to say whether they were prepared to sit with leave or not. They reported that 118 delegates were present, including two from New York, Messrs Bartlett and Schell. One from Vermont, and two from Missouri. The report of the Committee on Credentials was then adopted.

Mr. Hunter, of Louisiana, offered a resolution which was adopted, to the effect that delegates from South Carolina and Florida accredited to the Richmond Convention, to unite.

Mr. Walker, from the Committee on Permanent Organization, reported the Hon. Caleb Cushing for permanent President of the Convention. This announcement was received with tremendous cheering. The Committee also reported Vice President. The Committee also recommended that the rules and regulations of the Democratic Convention of 1852 and 1856 be adopted, with the qualification that in making the nominations for President and Vice President, two thirds of the votes of all the States represented shall be necessary. That each delegate in the Convention shall, and the vote to which he is entitled, and that each State shall cast the number of votes to which it may be entitled by actual representation in this Convention. This was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Severing moved the appointment of a Committee on Credentials, to whom the credentials of delegates should be submitted. He accepted the amendment of Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, that the credentials be referred to those members of the said committee who seceded from the regular Convention.

Mr. Henry, of Pa., moved that a committee be appointed to inform Mr. Cushing of his election as President, and request him to resume his seat. The motion was greeted with loud applause—the committee presently appearing conducting Mr. Cushing through the densely packed hall. His appearance was greeted with tremendous cheering, the whole body rising in a mass and giving cheer after cheer. When quiet was a moment restored, Mr. Russell kindly greeted Mr. Cushing, and handed him to the platform, when the cheering was again resumed. As soon as silence was restored Mr. Russell said, turning to Mr. Cushing: Gentlemen of the Convention; your chosen President needs no introduction to me, for you have already acknowledged him as one who is now, and as he has been hitherto, the President of the National Democratic Convention. [Tremendous cheering.]

Mr. Cushing, on taking the chair, said: Gentlemen—We are re-assembled here as delegates to the National Democratic Convention, duly accredited from more than twenty States, for the purpose of enunciating the principles of the party, and for the purpose of continuing to re-establish the principles of the party, of upholding the Constitution and Union, and the equal rights of the several States. [Loud cheering.] The chair then announced that the Convention would now proceed to business.

Adjourned.

The Seceiders Convention assembled at 5 o'clock p. m. The Hall was densely crowded in every part. There were fully 3,000 persons present, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested.

On motion of Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, the ladies were invited to occupy the vacant seats on the floor.

The Chair then requested the several delegations to hand up the list of members of the Convention. The roll was called, and the following States responded:

Vermont, 1 delegate; Massachusetts, 16; New York responded; Pennsylvania responded; Delaware and Maryland responded; Virginia, 24; North Carolina, 19½; Georgia, 28; Florida responded that all the delegates from that State are not here, but all will be soon; Alabama, 29; Louisiana, all the delegates; Texas, 40; Mississippi, 14; Arkansas responded; Missouri, 2; Tennessee, 19; Kentucky, 10; Iowa was responded to by Mr. Heath of that State; Minnesota responded with their brethren of the National Democratic Convention assembled at the Maryland Institute II, on the same platform and principles with themselves, provided they feel authorized to do so.

Mr. H. H. Heath, of Iowa, presented a paper, signed by himself and another, stating that no election of delegates had been made by the National State Rights Democrats of Iowa, but knowing the sentiments and wishes of the Democracy of that State, they came here to consult in the deliberations of this Convention.

Objections were made to the reception of this paper, and it was subsequently referred to the Committee on Credentials.

Mr. Sewel moved that the Iowa delegates be invited to retain their seats until the Committee on Credentials reported whether they were entitled or not. Adopted.

Mr. J. D. C. Atkinson, of Tennessee, moved that the Chairman of each delegation stand on the floor at once report to the chairman of the Committee on Credentials the names of the delegates entitled to vote, so that the Convention can at once proceed to make nominations. He thanked God that he was at length on a floor where he could speak without being hissed at.

Mr. Russell proposed the appointment of a committee to report the names of candidates for President and Vice President to the Convention, but subsequently withdrew it.

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, as a member of the committee on Resolutions in the Charleston Convention now on the floor, resigned his seat in the committee and nominated the Hon. B. F. Haller, of Massachusetts, to fill the vacancy. Agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Fisher, of Va., the chair was directed to appoint a committee of five to prepare an address to the Democracy of the Union upon the principles which governed this body in making nominations for President and Vice President, and in vindication of the principles of the party.

Mr. Howard, of Tenn., moved that the Hon. Caleb Cushing be Chairman of said committee.

The motion was unanimously adopted, with great applause.

Mr. Avery, of N. C., reported from the committee on resolutions, that platform of the seceiders at Charleston, without crossing at or dotting an i. He then moved the previous question, which was ordered.

Mr. Chapman, of Alabama, moved to reconsider the vote and lay that motion on the table.

Carried.

Mr. Matthews, of Mississippi, moved that the National Democratic Committee be instructed not to issue tickets to any delegate who are entitled to a seat in the National Convention. Adopted.

Mr. Green, of North Carolina, moved that all the States in the Union be invited to run an Electoral Ticket for the candidate of the Convention.

Carried.

Mr. Walker moved an informal recess of fifteen minutes. [Cries of "no, no," when the motion was withdrawn.]

A resolution was adopted that the National committee be appointed by the delegation, naming a number for each State.

A resolution was also adopted, that the next Convention be held at Philadelphia.

Mr. Barleside, of Miss., moved that the Convention now proceed to nominate candidates for the President and Vice President of the United States. Motion was carried.

Mr. Fisher, of Virginia, moved that the chairman of each delegation be requested to collect a sum of money from each delegate and hand it to the Maryland delegation.

A voice—How much?

Mr. Fisher—About a dollar, I believe.

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, here rose, and begged leave to state that his delegation claimed the privilege of paying for the use of the hall.

A lengthy debate here ensued in regard to the casting of the vote of the several States on the nomination for President and Vice President.

The President announced that he had received a telegram from two delegates from Minnesota, who were not here, asking that Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, might cast their vote.

Mr. Avery thought it a dangerous precedent to allow these votes to be cast by proxy.

Mr. Stevens, of Oregon, moved that Mr. Johnson be entitled to cast the vote of the two delegates from Minnesota.

Agreed to.

Mr. Long, of Massachusetts, then addressed the Convention, pledging Massachusetts to stand by the South in the struggle for constitutional rights. The delegates from Massachusetts had no personal prejudice; they desired to present the name of the man who had no friends to reward or enemies to punish. They claimed the right in behalf of the Democracy of Massachusetts to present the name of the gallant son of Kentucky, John C. Breckinridge. [Loud and enthusiastic cheers.]

Mr. Ward, of Va., nominated R. M. T. Hunter, of Va. [Loud applause.]

Mr. Ewing, of Tenn., with appropriate remarks nominated Dan'l S. Dickinson, of N. Y., lauding him for his long devotion to the principle of the platform adopted here to-day, and sympathy to the South. He pledged Tennessee to stand by that platform.

An attempt was here made to nominate by acclamation, but failed.

The Convention proceeded to ballot with the following result: Breckinridge 81, Dickinson 24. Total number of votes 105.

The States which had cast their votes for Dickinson now withdrew their and gave them to Breckinridge.

The President announced the result, declaring Breckinridge unanimously nominated, when the Convention rose in a body, giving round after round of applause.

When quietness was restored, Mr. Green nominated Gen. Joe Lane, of Oregon for Vice President.

Mr. Scott, of California, seconded the nomination with appropriate remarks.

Mr. Atkins, of Tenn., moved that Mr. Lane be nominated by acclamation. [Cries of "no, no,"]

The roll was called.

On the first ballot the whole 105 votes were cast for Joe Lane, and he was declared nominated for Vice President amidst deafening applause.

Loud cries were here made for Yancey, who responded in a brilliant and eloquent speech.

A number of other speeches were made, when, after the passage of several unimportant resolutions, the Convention adjourned sine die.

## COURT OF APPEALS.

SATURDAY, June 23, 1860.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Henson v Percell, Knox; affirmed.

Reed v Creel & Harrison, Carey; affirmed.

Wilkinson v Wilkerson, Fleming; aff. mel.

Combs et al. v Jeff Southern Food Draining Co., Jefferson; affirmed.

Sympton's adm'r v Robert's adm'r, Taylor; affirmed.

ORDERS.

Boner & Morgan v Quetermon's adm'r, Livingston; warning ordered and continued.

Clarke v Com'ly Bullitt; petition for rehearing filed.

Brown v Tomlinson, Garrard; petition for rehearing filed.

Newport & Covington Bridge Co. v Gray, Kenton; motion to affirm as a delay case overruled.

Worthington v Barnard, McLean; reversed in the name of H. P. Riley, adm'r of Barnard, and continued.

Hawes v Roberts, Hancock; continued.

Austin v Miller, Ohio; continued.

Arthur v Green, Grayson;

Drury et al. v Drury et al., Grayson;

Richardson v Payne, Meade;

Burbage v Squires, Breckinridge;

Pitkins Bros. v Smith, Hancock; were submitted on briefs.

Reed's adm'r v Mile's adm'r, Larue; argued by Wickliffe for appellee.

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## THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN.

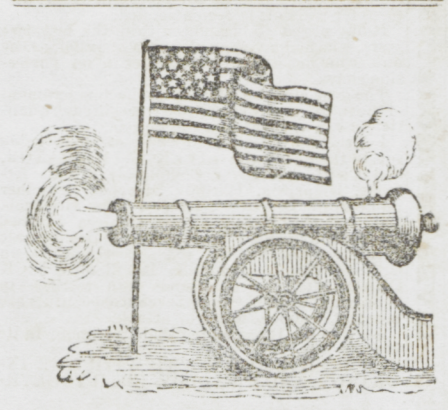
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FOR PRESIDENT,

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

OF KENTUCKY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GENERAL JOSEPH LANE,

OF OREGON.

TUESDAY.....JUNE 26, 1860.

## THE LATEST!

After our paper was made up last night, we received the following dispatch from a reliable source, viz:

WASHINGTON, June 25, 1860.

To Kentucky Yeoman:

The entire Democratic Kentucky delegation in Congress, and Hon. H. Marshall, enthusiastically support Breckinridge and Lane.

We also heard that a private dispatch had been received by a gentleman at this place, last night, to the effect that Fitzpatrick refuses to accept the nomination for Vice President on the Douglas ticket, and there was a probability that Douglas himself would decline.

## The Baltimore Convention and the Nominations.

The disruption of the National Democratic Convention at Baltimore, and the nomination of two separate tickets are facts known to most of our readers. The result is deplorable in every aspect—yet, we do not see that much can be gained in the expression of vain regrets. We must look at things as they are, and we owe it to our readers to let them know our position.

Ever since it was understood what the report of the committee on credentials would be, we have thought that a split was inevitable. The Douglas men were determined to rule or ruin, and the Southern delegations could not continue to act with them without a sacrifice of principle, and we might almost add of honor. Southern men were denied a hearing, and States that were known to be Democratic and that had heretofore voted the Democratic ticket, were excluded, in whole or in part, or had the seats of their regular delegates given over, wholly or partially, to men having no just claim, unless being friends to Douglas without regard to the wishes of their constituency and without a regular election constituted indisputable credentials. This was done too in the most arrogant and overbearing manner and upon the most flimsy pretexts, while the real motive—the forced nomination of Douglas and the adoption of a platform of questionable soundness and unpalatable to the South—was apparent to every one, and, we believe, in some instances openly avowed.

When, therefore, the report of the committee on credentials was finally adopted, and a motion to reconsider laid upon the table, the fifteen slave States, or a majority of the delegates from each, together with the whole of the California and Oregon delegations, and individual delegates from other States withdrew and formed themselves into a separate Convention with Hon. Caleb Cushing, Chairman of the Charleston Convention and also of the Baltimore Convention up to the time of its dismemberment, as their presiding officer. This body adopted the report of the majority of the committee at Charleston as their platform and nominated JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE of Kentucky, for the Presidency, and Gen. JO. LANE of Oregon, for the Vice Presidency. A better platform or better nominations could not have been made.

On the other hand the rump of the National Convention, or what remained after the secession of the seventeen Democratic States mentioned above, nominated STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS of Illinois, and BENJAMIN FITZPATRICK of Alabama, for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, with a platform that ignores the Dred Scott Decision. They may call the one a "Seceiders' Convention" and the other a "National Convention," but between the candidates and the platforms the people of Kentucky will never hesitate which to choose.

In accordance with what we believe, aye know, to be the sentiment of the Kentucky Democracy we throw our banner to the breeze with the names of Breckinridge and Lane inscribed upon it. If they accept we shall continue for them to the end, if they refuse the nominations, we shall then support what we deem the most available ticket to beat Lincoln.

Breckinridge has been our individual choice "first, last, and all the time," though we have not heretofore pressed his claims, when such advocacy on our part might have produced discord and dissension in the ranks of our party in this State. Now that we have our warrant we must be allowed to say that it affords us the most unfeigned pleasure to hoist his name to our mast-head and to battle in his cause to the extent of our humble abilities.

The chances for beating Lincoln, although clouded by this unexpected and unfortunate split in the Democratic ranks, are still far from hopeless. The name of Breckinridge, his antecedents, and his luck, the known conservatism of himself and his State, will all combined, prove a tower of strength. He comes into the contest with an unbroken column of the fifteen slave States, and California, and Oregon—in all seventeen States—while neither Bell nor Douglas can claim a single State with the least indication of certainty. Under such circumstances he must and will rally enough of the conservative men of all parties in the North to his standard to succeed in getting the remaining electoral votes necessary to his election, in some of the Northern States. Indeed we believe that Douglas will be forced to decline the race so soon as ratification meetings are held in the States, and the dust and smoke, and confusion attending the result of the Baltimore Conventions are dissipated, and the will of the Democratic masses is clearly understood through the resolutions of public meetings.

Just before going to press Capt. Goins' gun squad is firing a noisy salute of one hundred rounds in honor of the nomination of BRECKINRIDGE and LANE. The hill over Frankfort, as we write, is speaking through the brass throat of a ten-pounder, but not to equal the loud and long acclamations that will go up from the people of this State when intelligence of the nomination of Kentucky's favorite son is spread amongst them.

Brent Hopkins, of Oldham, directs us to announce him as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, independent of all Conventions. He says that "he is induced to pursue this course because he regards it as impossible to get an expression of the State by holding a Convention on the 18th of July next, the time being too short to enable the counties to hold primary meetings." In all this we think Mr. Hopkins is greatly mistaken, and we regret very much that he has seen proper to pursue such a course. A Convention is now more than ever indispensably necessary to secure the election of a Democrat and the troubled state of national affairs, together with the necessity of a nomination in this case, will, we think, secure the attendance of large numbers on the 18th prox. There will be a full Convention.

Col. Geo. T. Wood, of Hart county, was appointed Chairman of the late Board of Visitors to West Point Academy—a distinguished compliment to a worthy Kentuckian.

Col. Thomas C. McCreery has been in our city for several days past. He starts for Georgetown this morning to deliver an address before the literary societies of the College at that place.

We are indebted to Hon. L. W. Powell and Hon. W. E. Simms for a number of valuable public documents.

We published the announcement of Col. R. R. Bolling in our last issue in an incorrect form. We were authorized to announce him simply as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and we have accordingly made the change in our candidates column.

The Commissioners of the Kentucky School for the Education and Training of Feeble-minded Children, will hold their next meeting at the Agricultural rooms in Frankfort, on the 24th July, proximo, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A full board is desired, as business of importance will be transacted at that meeting. By order of the Chairman.

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W. C. SNEED Secretary.

June 26, 1860.

CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

OWENSBORO, June 22, 1860.

To the Editor of the Yeoman:

DEAR SIR: Permit me through you to announce to the people of the State, that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, to fill the unexpired term of the late Rankin R. Revill. I possess the constitutional requirements, and having served the greater portion of my life in circuit and county court clerk's offices, can claim at least the merit of experience. I dislike to speak of my own qualifications, and hope that my acquaintance is sufficiently extended to render it unnecessary.

The Central Committee of the Democratic party has issued a call for a Convention, to meet in Frankfort on the 18th day of July next, to nominate a candidate. As the office is of paramount importance, I trust that there will be a full representation of all the counties of the State, so that the action of the Convention will reflect the will of the people. Should the choice fall upon myself, or another, I will be satisfied. If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to an honest and faithful discharge of duty.

Respect fully,

CLINTON MCCLARTY.

Reply to the "Invitation" of Quien Sabé.

BY "CLARA," OF BIRD-NEST COTTAGE.

When the purple mists of twilight fold

The weary earth in their twilight embrace;

When the moon smiles down from her azure throne

In the sparkling waves, at her own sweet face;

When the midnight stars keep their tireless watch

O'er a slumbering world, and our thought's



